

SAW THE KING OF THE SEA SERPENTS.

Regular "Whale" of a Rep-
tile as Described by
Captain Peabody.

It Was 190 Feet Long, with
Eyes Like Rubies and
Shield-like Scales.

Appeared Off Borneo, Where It
Seized a Shark, Shook It in Its
Jaws and Devoured It.

OTHER SNAKES IN PROCESSION.

Ship Tam O'Shanter's Wild Sail Amid Mon-
strosities—Strange Water Phenomena
and a Terrific Battle in
the Deep.

Never has a deep sea clipper or any other
craft brought in a more startling tale of
the ocean than the one spun yesterday by
Captain Peabody, of the three-masted
American sailing ship, Tam O'Shanter, sit-
ting in the comfortable cabin of his ves-
sel, as she swung at anchor off Robins
Reef in the upper bay.

A quartet of other ships and half a dozen
barks from foreign ports brought tales
of storms and trouble at sea, but they
pale into insignificance when compared
with the experience of the Tam O'Shanter's
skipper.

Sharks of prodigious size, alligators and
sea serpents figured in this story, and of
the last named one of monstrous propor-
tions, led all the other snakes which
swarmed about the ship.

Snakes and More Snakes.
The snakes which "crept through the
slimy sea," as related by the Ancient Mar-
ner would not have stood a ghost of a
chance with the vast school of serpents
seen from the Tam O'Shanter's deck.

The combats fought in ocean depths by
giants of the ocean were related and sworn
to by Jack Tark, the world over would de-
serve no place beside the history of the
mighty combats witnessed by Captain
Peabody and his crew on the voyage from
Hong Kong.

Mrs. Peabody accompanied her husband
on this trip, as did also their pretty, blue-
eyed, golden haired little daughter, Claire
Lenore Francis Peabody (as she told vis-
itors gravely), who has spent three of her
six years on board her father's ship.

Mother and daughter both saw the snakes—
the "easty beasts," Claire called them—
and they vouched for the accuracy of the
skipper's story.

Captain Peabody is a handsome man, of
possibly forty-five, with curling brown
hair and mustache slightly streaked with
gray. He is well educated. It required
some persuasion to induce him to spin the
 yarn of the voyage, but he finally began:

The Skipper's Story.
"Clark Russell," said the Captain, "de-
ar old sailor once told him that if
he were to write one-quarter of all he'd
seen, heard and gone through that the
reader would throw away the book and
call him evil names 'fore he'd read half
what was 'writ.'"

"Now, at the risk of being doubted and
called evil names, I am going to try to de-
scribe a little incident that happened dur-
ing our late passage in this ship from Hong
Kong to New York; and, I may add, only
one of many 'remarkable incidents,' I hear
the landmen call them, that have hap-
pened during my thirty-four years of sea
life. However, without fear or favor, I
shall now proceed to give the account, as
entured at the time of the occurrence in
my private log book."

"On May 28, 1896, at daylight, the low-
land of Borneo was in sight of the ship, ex-
actly on the Equator. I noticed the water
on the port side of the ship looked very
muddy, while that on the starboard, or
off shore side, was quite blue. On pulling
up a bucket of water from either side of
the ship we found the blue water was, as
we expected, quite salt, while the muddy
water on the port side was as nearly fresh
as water could be under such conditions."

"Nasty, muddy water, and you couldn't
drink it," interrupted Claire, "but it didn't
have salt in it, and I tasted 'tigh'."

"This fresh water," continued the skip-
per, "had without doubt been driven so
far off shore by one of the many estuaries
of the Eastern Borneo, the tides of which
are very strong, especially on the ebb,
when the fresh water forces its way for
fully five miles off shore, and for some reason
unknown to me, refuses to amalgamate
with the salt water."

Snakes of Many Colors.
"Large numbers of sharks, all sorts of
other fish and snakes were seen on the
blue water side. Some of the snakes
were of immense size, while the smallest,
which came close to the ship, were not less
than three feet long. They were of many
colors, some of the long ones being prettily
striped and others spotted."

"On the port, or fresh-water side, a num-
ber of alligators and huge catfish, such as
we catch in the Southern rivers, were to
be seen swimming close to the distant
line of fresh and salt water. Every once
in a while one could be seen making a
dash at a dolphin or bouffe."

"They mixed the fish right in pieces," was
Claire's comment at this point.

A Terrible Combat.
"But the alligators were not always so
fast in their excursions," pursued the cap-
tain, "for we saw one which had to pay
dearly for its temerity in trying to seize a
beautiful dolphin that was at the moment
being boldly pursued by an immense shark."

Alligator and shark both seized the dolphin
at the same moment, and in an instant we
beheld a terrific combat. The shark man-
aged to seize the alligator's right hind leg
in its mouth, and, keeping itself well under
water, to avoid the reptile's lashings of the
tail, it forced the alligator to rise and
struggle out into the blue, or salt water.

"It appeared to be more than the alligator
could stand, for we saw that he rapidly
weakened. The shark appeared to real-
ize that he had his antagonist out of his
element, for he suddenly let go his hold
of the alligator's leg, and a terrific dash at
the alligator's stomach, literally tore out its
entrails."

"The blood from the combats attracted
every one of the sea and fresh water den-
izens in the vicinity to the scene of the com-
bat, and the utmost confusion appeared to
prevail, but at the same time the alligator
from our deck that the larger and more
powerful of the fishes had formed pools, or
syndicates, and as a result the small fishes
on both sides disappeared in short order.
We saw the same thing on the Stock Ex-
change once in a while."

And Then a Sea Serpent.
"However, much as we had been sur-
prised, it was ordered that we were to be
more surprised yet; for, just as we thought
the turmoil in the water was growing less,
our attention was called to the other side
of the ship, and we there saw a sight such
as we had never seen before, and never
believed any man had seen."

"Not even Marco Polo or Baron Mun-
chhausen, in their wildest flights of imagi-
nation, ever attempted depicting such a
monster as we saw, dancing with easy un-

dulations toward the bloody spot of water.
Without doubt, it was the veritable sea
serpent, and a serpent among sea serpents
at that."

"Our snake was like any ordinary, every
day snake, except, mind you, in size. Its
head was shield-shaped, and only very little
wider than its body; its jaws were enormous
and armed with four immense fangs, and
they were placed well in front and must
have been ten or twelve inches longer than
the other teeth, with which its jaws were
thickly studded."

"Its nostrils appeared to be somewhat on
each side of the head, and every time it raised
its head above water it 'spouted,' as we sea
whales do, only with much more vigor than
any whale I have ever seen."

Can Such Things Be?
"The tail was vertically flattened and
compressed, and thus well adapted for
swimming. The diameter of the body at
the thickest part, which was almost the
middle, must have been fully ten feet,
measuring about six feet in diameter at the
head and tail. Judging from the length of
our ship, it must have been fully 190 feet
long."

"Its skin appeared to be covered with
large and very thick scales, or shields, and
from head to tail it was prettily marked
with bands of pale yellow and dark green.
These colors were so happily blended on the
underneath, or, as one might say, the belly
part, that it looked as if a line of pale, very
pale, sea green was the color from head to
tail."

"Its eyes were well on the side of the
head, and color looked as if two enormous
rubies had been placed there."

"Such a big snake!" interrupted Claire.
"Just as big as big as," and Claire
stopped, unable to furnish a comparison."

A Shark Its Victim.
"Now, as this monster approached the
scene of the late conflict, its motion was
rapidly accelerated," went on the captain,
"and its head kept about six feet above
water. The scales on the side of its head
appeared to stand well out, as does a
cobra's hood when the serpent is much
alarmed."

"The small fish—small as compared with
this monster—scattered right and left, the
only lizard being the huge shark, which
must have been wounded by the alligator.
The shark was seized in an instant by the
snake, and being lifted well out of the
water, was shaken as a terrier shakes a

rat for fully one minute, and then we saw
the head and tail part of the shark drop
into the water; the middle section disap-
peared down the serpent's gullet."

"The breeze having gradually freshened,
we soon ran out of the muddy water, and
the last we saw of this huge serpent it
was flailing his breakfast in a leisurely
manner. Thus ended one of the most re-
markable sights I have ever witnessed."

We did not parted company with the
snakes after losing sight of the big one,
which was gliding through the water, twist-
ing and turning for a distance of fifty
miles. When we first saw them there were
nearly a couple of wind, and the thermom-
eter in the sun registered 135 degrees. I
shot one of the serpents that came close
to the ship, and a fine snake it was. I
skinned it, and the wound I didn't attempt
to capture one of them. They were too
hideous."

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